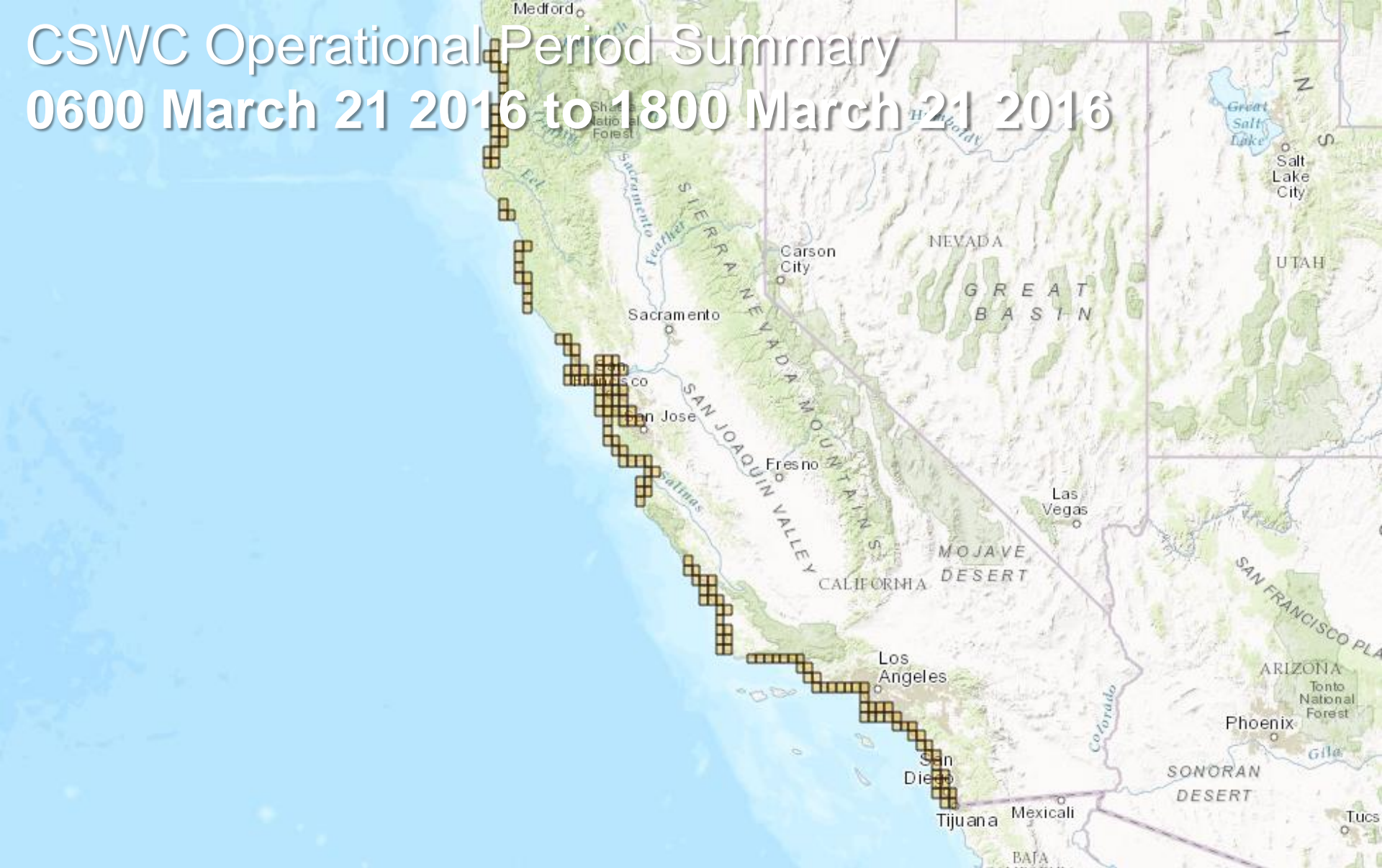


CSWC Operational Period Summary

0600 March 21 2016 to 1800 March 21 2016



Map of California Coastal Tsunami points. California Tsunami Preparedness Week continues: 03/20-26.

Credit: CA Dept of Conservation

SITUATION SUMMARY

Officials to test tsunami warning system in California on March 23 during Tsunami Preparedness Week

- Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. issued a proclamation declaring March 20 through 26, 2016, as Tsunami Preparedness Week in the State of California.
- [Please click here to view the entire Proclamation](#)
- In California, the National Weather Service and Cal OES will conduct a test of the Tsunami Warning System in Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties between 1100 hours and noon on 03/23/16, using “live” tsunami codes to transmit the test message via NOAA All-Hazards Radio, the Emergency Alert System (EAS), as well as local radio and television stations serving the area.
- Some communities may also hear the sounds of tsunami warning sirens and observe local first responders practicing their tsunami response activities.
- In coastal counties south of Mendocino, the NWS and Cal OES will test the Tsunami Warning System at approximately 1015 hours by transmitting an EAS “Required Monthly Test” message via NOAA All Hazards Radio, and some television and radio stations.
- Also on 03/23/16, Cal OES, the California Geological Survey (CGS) and the NWS will conduct a conference call with emergency managers from counties along the coast to test several aspects of the tsunami response, including the ability of the National Tsunami Warning Center (NTWC) to send and coast emergency organizations to receive specific tsunami alert messages.
- During the conference call, representatives from the NTWC, Cal OES and CGS will also test their ability to accurately calculate and verify information contained in draft Tsunami Evacuation Playbooks that will be used by local emergency to determine if an evacuation is necessary and for how big of an area.
- The test also allows emergency managers from coastal communities to confirm their ability to receive playbook-related information, test their ability to make decisions regarding evacuation, as well as to test their abilities to communicate information to port and harbor officials and to test their reverse notification and other warning systems reaching people in coastal hazard areas.
- See attached press releases.

SITUATION SUMMARY

Hwy 3 Roadway Damage, Trinity County

- On 3/15/2016 Trinity County Proclaimed a local emergency and activated their EOC to Level 1 due to a washout of 1000' of Highway 3.
- A detour is available between Weaverville and Trinity Center using East Side/Trinity Mountain Road; but trucks and RVs are not allowed due to tight curves. Large vehicles will need to access Trinity Center via Highway 3 from the North.
- Highway 3 over Scotts Pass is open, residents can leave the Coffee Creek and Trinity Center areas via Highway 3 to Yreka for supplies. Currently, the only route to take Coffee Creek and Trinity Center residents in 2 wheel drives to Weaverville is a 140 mile detour north on Highway 3 to Yreka, south on I-5 into Redding, and west on Highway 299.
- Highway 3 is expected to remain closed at the slide until Memorial Day weekend.
- Scotts Mountain Pass and East Side Trinity Mountain Road will be plowed starting tomorrow and throughout the storm.
- There are no requests for assistance at this time as all needs are being met. Caltrans, Trinity, Shasta Counties and contractors are working to alleviate transportation issues.
- Inland Region will continue monitoring for additional impacts from the incoming storm.

Health and Medical

- Basic Life Support EMS is available from the local Fire Department.
- A four wheel drive ambulance, which could meet an ALS ambulance if need be, is at the Slate Creek detour.
- Air Ambulances are available in good weather.

National Weather Service in Eureka is currently providing spot weather forecasts

- Waves of moderate to heavy rainfall will continue to move through the area for much of [tonight](#) along with the potential for several inches of snow at Scott Mountain summit
- Conditions today will be cloudy. Rain may be heavy at times. Rainfall accumulations of .60" to 1.2" expected

SITUATION SUMMARY

Weather of Concern

Northern California

- Waves of showers and a few thunderstorms will move through the north coast tonight into Tuesday
- Travel over the Sierra may be impacted at times into Tuesday by accumulating snow.

Southern California

- A low pressure trough moving inland across California today and Tuesday will bring cooler days and strong westerly winds across the mountains and deserts tonight

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/wwa_bc_cal.php

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought.

WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

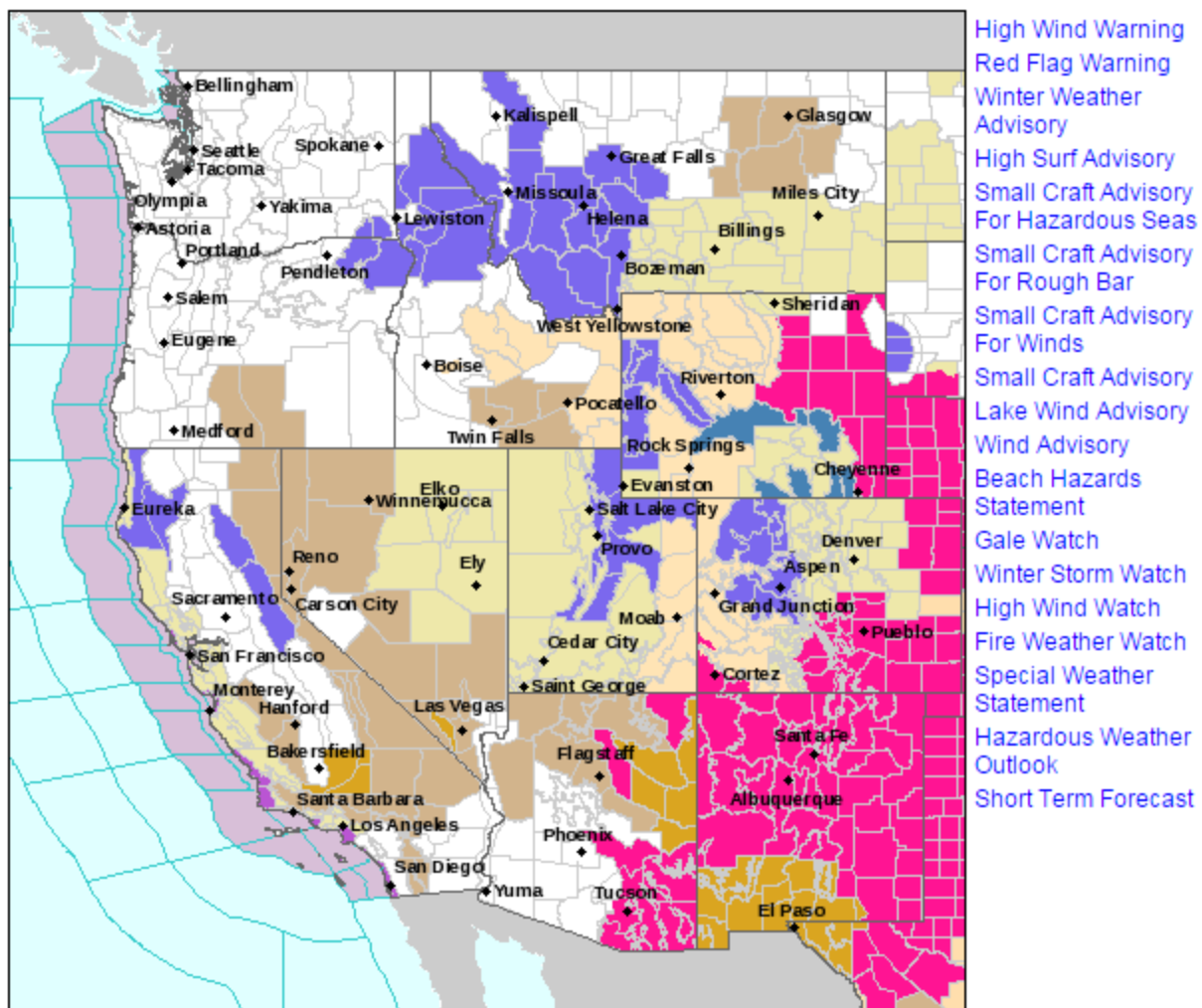
Wet unsettled weather will continue throughout the Northern California region through Tuesday. A strong cold front will move through today with moderate to brief heavy precipitation and strong gusty southerly winds. Peak winds will reach 40-45 mph in exposed areas along and ahead of the front. Snow levels will drop from near 5000 feet to 3000-4000 feet later today after the front moves through. On Tuesday most of the precipitation will be in the form of mountain snow showers, with only a slight chance of rain showers at lower elevations. A dry northwest flow aloft, with light northwest to northeast downslope surface winds, is expected on Wednesday as weak high pressure passes overhead. Warmer and drier weather will prevail. A weak frontal system will bring light rain to the northern mountains on Thursday, followed by stronger high pressure Friday and Saturday. North to northeast downslope surface winds will return, with peak gusts reaching 30-35 mph on Saturday. A slightly stronger frontal system on Easter Sunday will produce moderate southwest to northwest winds in all areas, and bring light precipitation to the higher terrain and northern valleys late in the day.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A trough moving into Northern California and the Pacific Northwest will bring near to a little below normal temperatures to the region through Tuesday. Maximum temperatures will be in the 50s to low 60s across the mountains and mid 60s to mid 70s in the valleys today, with 40s to low 50s across the mountains and 60s to low 70s in the valleys Tuesday. This trough will also bring scattered showers to Central California, mainly from a Monterey/Fresno County line northward, this afternoon through tonight. Most foothill and mountain locations will receive between a quarter inch and a half inch of rainfall, while most coastal and valley locations receive less than a quarter inch of rainfall. The snow level will be between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. A deep marine layer will bring morning low clouds and local drizzle to most valley locations of Southern California this morning and inland to the lower coastal mountain slopes Tuesday morning. Westerly winds of 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 50 mph will surface across the desert passes including the Owens Valley through Tuesday afternoon. A ridge of high pressure will approach the California Coast bringing significant warming and drying to the region Wednesday and Thursday. North winds of 20 to 30 mph with gusts to 50 mph will surface across the south coast of Santa Barbara and the Grapevine Tuesday night and Wednesday night. A couple of troughs will drop into the Great Basin from the Pacific Northwest bringing a slow cooling trend and a slow increase in humidity Friday through this weekend.



STATE WEATHER MAP



Last map update: Mar, 21st 2016 at 6:01:12 pm MDT



Cal OES
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
OF EMERGENCY SERVICES

FIRE ACTIVITY

Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 1, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

Southern California

Preparedness Level 2, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8>

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10>

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php>

NWS California River Forecast Center:

<http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/>



CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC is activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-26-14 on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought, specifically through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-29-15 on 04/01/15 which announced actions that will save water, increase enforcement to prevent wasteful water use, streamline the state's drought response and invest in new technologies to make California more drought resilient.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.
- Cal OES Recovery continues to coordinate the Community Impacts Workgroup conference calls. Currently, the calls take place on alternating Wednesdays.
- Cal OES Recovery/Individual Assistance finalized an updated 2015 version of the drought brochure of programs and services for individuals, businesses, farmers, and ranchers. It has been put on the Governor's Drought webpage. State agencies may put the following link to the brochure on their webpage <http://ca.gov/drought/pdf/Drought-Assistance-Brochure-2015.pdf>
- Cal OES Regions (Inland, Coastal, Southern) collective OA drought call is facilitated by the SOC and will be held once per month.

CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

Local Emergency Proclamations:

A total of 61 local Emergency Proclamations have been received to date from city, county, and tribal governments, as well as special districts:

- 27 Counties: Butte, Colusa, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Lake, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Sutter, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, and Yuba.
- 13 Cities: City of Live Oak (Sutter County), City of Lodi (San Joaquin County), City of Manteca (San Joaquin County), City of Montague (Siskiyou County), City of Porterville (Tulare County), City of Portola (Plumas County), City of Ripon (San Joaquin County), City of San Juan Bautista (San Benito County), City of Santa Barbara (Santa Barbara County), City of Rancho Cucamonga (San Bernardino County) and City of West Sacramento (Yolo County), City of Willits (Mendocino County), and City of Fort Bragg (Mendocino County).
- 9 Tribes: Cortina Indian Rancheria (Colusa County), Hoopa Valley Tribe (Humboldt County), Karuk Tribe (Siskiyou/Humboldt Counties), Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria (Sonoma County), Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians (Madera County) Sherwood Valley Pomo Indian Tribe (Mendocino County), Tule River Indian Tribe (Tulare County), Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Yolo County), and Yurok Tribe (Humboldt County).
- 12 Special Districts: Carpinteria Valley Water District (Santa Barbara County), Goleta Water District (Santa Barbara County), Groveland Community Services District (Tuolumne County), Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (Mariposa Stanislaus County), Mariposa Public Utility District (Mariposa County), Meiners Oaks Water District (Ventura County), Montecito Water District (Santa Barbara County), Mountain House Community Service District (San Joaquin County), Nevada Irrigation District (Nevada County), Placer County Water Agency (Placer County), Tuolumne Utilities District (Tuolumne County), and Twain Harte Community Services District (Tuolumne County).



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We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.